INDIANS TALK WITH MILES.

CHIEFS AGREE TO SURRENDER THEIR ARMS

A SETTLEMENT EXPECTED SOON-REPORTS OF A RAID BY A SIOUN BAND IN MONTANA, AND OF SOME EXPECTED TROUBLE IN

Crow Dog and Old Calico came in this under the escort of Young-Man-Afraid-of his-Herses. This council made satisfactory progress Colonel Corbin, Assistant Adjutant-General, anof their arms, and that the latter will ably he brought in to-night of to-morrow

The Associated Press correspondent has just n turned from General Brooke's camp, one mile south of the Drexel Mission and five miles from the agency. The General is encamped on the ground which Forsyth was engaged when Colorel The General has united all his commands, save those under General Carr. His force comprises companies of the 2d Infantry, under Major Butler: seven companies of the 17th, under Colonel Offley: four troops of the 9th Cavalry, under Colonel Henry; two troops of the 8th Cavalry. under Major Wells; four troops of the Leavenworth Battalion, under Colonel Sanford; Cheyenne scouts, under Lieutenant Getty. This force was placed under command of Colone; Wheaton, of the 2d Infantry. General Carr, with three troops of the 6th, is mnetcen miles from the mouth of Wounded Knee Creek. He has three under Lieutenant-Colonel Merrow, fifteen miles from the creek; another under Adams, twenty-five miles, and third, under Captain Whitney, thirty miles. This. together with thirty wagons under Major Egbert, came through for supplies, marching about half

a mile from the hostile camp. stile camp last evening kept the troops in fighting trim all night, but the outbreak did not march into the mission to-day and join General The circle is drawing close about the hostiles and a settlement of affairs, of whatever

pature, cannot be far distant. The hostiles yesterday sent word to General ame out to meet it, driving a detaclment of hos s of the train could be seen. Later some of the hostiles returned and demanded that Getty retire, and the latter sent word back that he would driving him back to the hostiles. He said he out or not, because there were a number of young men among them who could not be controlled

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- A dispatch from Chinook Mont., says that four families from Snake Creek have come in. They report that a band of about 250 Sioux Indians were raiding the country, kill ing eattle, stealing horses and committing other fence against an Indian attack. The citizens have decided to make a requisition on Governor Toole for 500 stands of areas with ammunition

San Francisco, Jan. 14.-"The Chronicle's" "Advices from Coulee City, in the Big Bend of Columbia River, state the situation is becoming more critical hourly, and way from Spokane Falls can arrive. The Indians causing trouble are the Okanogen and Spokane tribes on Colville Reservation on the Columbia River. People of Ruby City and Conconnelly have made an appeal for aid and expect to be attacked any minute by overwhelming numbers. Several white men have already been killed

Several white men have already been killed. Governor Laughton has received another appeal for more troops. He had already forwarded arms and ammunition to settlers."

"The Chronicle's Spokane Falls, Wash., dispatch says: "Word has reached here that the Indians have burned the village of Calispen, about 100 miles north of here, and killed several people. The village is in an isolated place. The report is not generally credited."

Washington, Jan. 14.—General Schoöeld this morning received a telegram from General Miles, fated Pine Raige. S. D. January 12, as follows: "The Indians have moved up White Chy Creek and camped within sight of our troops and not over two miles distant. Everything indicates that the military will have full control of the entire body. Nothing but a mistake or accident can now prevent a most desirable result. They are, however, excitable and wild, and it will take much time to get them under full control and restore confidence and permanent peace."

Omela Nel. Jan 14.—On assanance of General

Store confidence and permanent peace."

Omala, Neb., Jan. 14.—On assurance of General Miles that no more danger to settlers is anticipated, four companies of militin stationed on the frontier were ordered to return home to-day. There are still thirteen companies in the field, but they will be ordered home by the end of this week,

A TELEGRAM FROM FATHER CRAFT.

WOUNDED KNEE CREEK.

following telegram, dated at Pine Ridge, ha been received by Austin E. Ford, Editor of "The New York Freeman's Journal," from the Rev. Father Craft, the Indian missionary, who was wounded through the lungs in the fight at Wounded Knee Creek;

My wound feels considerably better, and I may re-ner. Am very hopeful, I authorize you to contra fiers, and are instigated by these adverse to as honorable settlement of the present trouble, and bostile to the desire of every true friend of the Indians, that they be permanently transferred from the charse of the Indian Burcan to the War Department. It is only by such a

transfer that the Indians can expect just treatment.

The whole trouble originated through interested whites.

The had gone about most industriously and misr-presented the Army and its movements upon all the agencies. The Indians were in consequence alarmed and suspicious. They had been led to believe that the true aim of the military Was their extermination. The troops acted with the great-est kindness and predence. In the Wounded Knee fight the Indians fired first. The troops fired only when compelled to. I was between both, saw all, and know from an absolute knowledge of the whole affair whereof I say. The Indians state the case just as I do. I have every proof at hand, and when able will forward full statement

SUPPORTING CAPTAIN PIERCE IN HIS WORK. Washington, Jan. 14.—The Commissioner of India Affairs has written a letter to Captain F. F. Pierce acting Indian agent at the Plue Ridge Agency, South Dakota, in the course of which, after assuring of the fullest support and co-operation of the ladian Bureau in the discharge of his duties, he says: Congress bridge tabled the Stone offlit will be proc-ticable, at an early day, for this office to carry forward the suspended payments and distributions authorized by Congress for the beneat of the Indians as Pine Ridge. To tach of these your attention will be invited.

I am especially anxious that the work of education should be carried formed with all marticable efficiency, and to

the erried forward with all practicable efficiency, and to this end especially invite you to make personal attention to the present condition of the achoois under your control, and ask you to recommend to me any medifications or changes which you think the good of the service may require. I am anxious also that you should have the assistance

of persons in all the subordinate places at the agency who shall be thoroughly competent for their work. As you are aware, doubtless, the question of politics does not, and should not, enter at all into the matter of qualifications for some For afficient the subordinate places at your agency, and you are hereby requested and instructed to make inquiry into the qualifications of your subordinates, clerks, farmers, etc., etc., and report to me any persons whom you deen the continuity of the continuity your

unfit for their respective duties, stating specifically you

wounded or otherwise injured during the troubles may receive such case and help as it is possible to extend them. I desire that you will forward to me a full statement of any complaint or complaints that may be preferred by any catment, and any request they may have to make regard

your ability and in your desire to promote the civilization and welfare of these unhappy people, and that I extend to you assurances of most carnest co-operation and the ciout, as empidiy and as completely as possible, the great

TO HELP BUFFALO BILL FIGHT THE INDIANS. London, Jan. 14 .- It is announced that several be personal friends of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), manifesto. I was asked to call on Mr. Gladstone to have started from England for the Pine Ridge Agency.

TWO SPEAKERS IN A HOUSE.

A LIVELY TIME IN THE COLORADO LEGIS-LATURE.

TWO ARMED PARTIES IN THE CHAMBER-NEITHER WILLING TO GIVE IN-TROOPS

AROUND THE CAPITOL.

Denver, Jan. 14 .- To-day's session of the Colorado House of Representatives will be one long remembered. It proved to be the most exciting in the history of Colorado. For some time efforts have been made to have Speaker Hauna resign, owing to factional differences regarding the appointment of committees At to-day's session, Representative Brown, of Denver, moved to ex-Speaker Hanna refused to recognize the motion. holding that Mr. Brown's sole object was to cause a rupture between the factions. An appeal from the decision of the Chair was made without result. Mr. Brown's followers number twenty-eight out of

Mr. Brown then made a motion to impeac speaker Hanna, which was carried, the minority tertaining motions, attracted hundreds to the legislative hall. A new set of officers was appointed. Speaker Hanna for his own protection surrounded the building. By Governor Routt's advice, Speaker Hanna adjourned the House until to-morrow. Previous to doing so, dozens of norrow. Previous to doing so, dozens of cal deputies were sworn in and instructed to

clear the halls.

Speaker White shortly afterward adjourned his following with the same instructions.

Lo-night two separate armed bodies are in charge of the hall, and should either attempt to oust the other, bloodshed would be inevitable. Neither side will compromise, and it is more than probable that Speaker White will secure another hall. The city is in a state of excitement, and hall. The city is in a state of the outcome is awaited with fear.

RESIGNATIONS BY THE WHOLESALE.

ALL STATION AGENTS AND TELEGRAPH OPERA

Chicago, Jan. 14 (Special).-The employes of the Ch ago, Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad did not go on on a strike this morning, as it had been widely an nounced that they would. Instead every station agent and every telegraph operator in the employ of the comany sent in his resignation to superior officers, to take effect on Friday morning. Representative employees here appear confident. They say the support of the Order of Railway Telegraphers is pledged to them.

Albany, Jan. 14.-The Congress of State Knights of which the legislative committee was instructed to urge are an Anti-Pinkerton bill, a measure to make th adopted providing that "everything in our power bedone to have the property of the state, now illegally used by the New-York Central Hailroad, restored to us and to the State.

STRIKERS TRY TO DRIVE OFF ICE HARVESTERS. Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 14 (Special).-The Hudson River ice strike is yet unsettled. A large body of the strikers to-day marched up and down the river, pashe Enickerbooker houses at Fast Kingston, Washing . Point Flatbush and Turkey Point, where the work of harvesting was in full progress. Attempts were made to drive off the workmen, but the men refused stop work. Violent threats were made, however, ad sheriff bill was appealed to for protection. He ent a force of deputies, and matters were quiet the

DEMPSEY KNOCKED OUT BY FITZSIMMONS. New-Orleans, Jan. 14.-In the amphithenize of the dympic Club to night assemble 1 4,000 citizens, with a arge sprinkling of sportsmen, to witness the interm large sprinking of sportshen, to witness the internal tional middle weight champion-hip of Australia and America between "Jack" Dempsey, the world wide reputed "Nonpareil," and Robert Fitzsimmons, the biggest middle weight on record. The bat-tle was for a purse of \$12,000, \$11,000 to go to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser. The battle was found under the Marquis of Oncors The battle was fought noder the Marquis of Queen over. Fitz-immons weighed 150.1.2 white Jack' tipped the beam at 147.1.2. Dempsey's seconds were "Jack" McAnliffe, "Gus" Tutbill, and "Mike" Conley, the Bhara glant, while "Jimmy" Carroll and "Dock" O'Connell looked after Fitz-immons's interests. The first round ended with monors evenly divided, but in the succeeding rounds Fitz-immons's superiority began to show itself, and in the thirteenth Dempsey was knowled out. in show resent and inoched out.

Itempsey had a swollen face, cut lips and nose, and a had mark or two on his body. Fitzsimmens was not scratched, and won easily.

WORKING FOR A TRANSATLANTIC LINE. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14.-A secret convention of delegates from all the Southern States is in session here secure a direct line of steamships to ply between granswick and Liverpool. Cotton would be the prin-cipal export freight, and on the return trip the steamer could being various supplies which the South mus-

TWENTY YEARS OLDER THAN THE CENTURY. Danvers, Mass., Jan. 14.-Charles King, who lives with his son, John the Eaptist King, at Howe's Sta ear Middleton, to morrow reaches his alleged 110th birthday. He says he was born in 1781, at 81, Jerva, Camada, of French parentage. He is the head of six generations, numbering over 600 persons. He is in fairly coad heavil.

WOODBUFF'S DEFICIT TO BE MADE UP. St. Louis, Jan. 14.-A dispatch from Little Rock Ark., says that state Treasurer Woodenff's bond-men held a meeting yesterday and decided to make good the shortage in the Treasurer's accounts. Major Woodruff turned over to his surctice sufficient property to save them from any loss. The deficit amounts to \$34,000.

OFFERS TO THE REV. M. J. SAVAGE. Boston, Jan. 14 (specials,-The Rev. Minot J. Sav. age, the well-known pastor of the Church of the Unity, has received a call from the Church of the Messiah, at Chicago. Mr. Savage has also had an offer of the editorship of "The New-England Magazine."

PROMINENT SPEAKERS TO BE PRESENT.

The eighth annual dinner of the Society of Medical Among the preminent persons invited to be present, m of whom have promised to deliver addresses, are Gene Sherman, Graver Cleveland, Joseph H. Choate, ex-Judize Richard O'Gorman, Chauncey M. Depew, General Thomas Ewing, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, the Rev. Dr. John R. Tam very desirous also that any who may have been are the committee on dinner.

HE DID NOT INFORM GLADSTONE OF THE CONTENTS OF THE PARNELL MANIFESTO.

ALL IDEA OF RESUMING THE LEADERSHIP. pears to day, says : " Messrs, Parnell and Redmond have merely the best, but the only, authority. I did not be in a position to give certain of its statements a flat

nitely and finally abandoned all idea of resuming th leader-hip of the frish Parliamentary party.

Dublin, Jan. 14.— The Freeman's Journal' to-da

Mr. Parnell has arrived in this city. It is believed

that the Boulogne conference will shortly be reopened

might, depressed the Opposition leaders, who have not triumphed in the conflict with Mr. Parnell. Mr. Glad stone and his colleagues, according to "The Journal," will remain in their presently hopelessly wrong con-dition until they either abandon Home Rule or say what it means. "Poor McCarthy," adds. "The Journal," "whatever his merits, is unfitted to treat with Mr. Gladstone who is evidently a rather difficult person to Gladstone, who is evidently a rather difficult person to negotiate with."

SWELLING THE BALFOUR RELIEF FUND. eived from Mr. Gladstone toward the Zeiland-Balfon

Liverpool, Jan. 14 .- At a meeting of prominent cit zens of Liverpool the sum of £2,000 was raised to swel the Zetland-Balfour fund for relief of the sufferin poor of Ireland. This action has caused considerall adignation among the almost starving working of the

The fund now amounts to £22,000.

STORMY WEATHER IN EUROPE London, Jan. 14.- Severe storms are reported to be

still exceedingly dangerous from the hu; vessels had been lost in this way have been landed

which was experienced in the previous storms whose renewed. A blizzard raced in the city of Vicat all the afternoon. The calls ad lines are again blocks

PADLEWSKI'S IDENTITY STILL IN DOUBT

of teneral scheer silt, is a strong them who is trying to hour the police. The prisoner, how ever, reallims that he is Padlewski. Several person have informed the police that they are willing to sweat to the fact that the man in custody was in Gerona, it capital of that province, of Spain, on November 18, the day General Schweiskoff was shot in Paris.

THE SCOTCH STRIKERS UNVIELDING. Edinburgh, Jan. 14. at a mass-meeting of the rail

SIR CHARLES DILKE ON EUROPEAN DISARMA MENT.

Paris, Jan. 14.—The "Gauleis" to-day publishes a interview with Sir Charles Dilke, in which the latter says that he is convinced that Europe will not disin number. The Carr, according to see Charles Differ is pear-efully inclined, and so long as Russia discs more no other country will take action. A European country, in the opinion of the same specifics, is bound to come some day.

PLUNGED IN AN ICY STREAM BY HIM HUSEAND Dublin, Jan. 14.—A terrible tale of gracity comes from Magherafelt, near Colomine. A grace of that neighborhood who had recently not been on good terms with his wife, vesterday broke a hole it covered the stream flowing near his farm her submerged until she was almost rescued by some farm band, the womand wiff with cold. She is in a citer husband has been placed under movily escaping death at the hands neighbors.

THE GUATEMALAN PRESIDENT IN HOT WATER. Panama, Jan. 14, via Galveston.-Pr of Gustemala, is said to have hypo scrated all of his coffee estates to Henry Neutze, efferman, preon of affairs. President Barillas, 15 is said, will

STEAMER ASHORS ON THE HOL AND COAST London, Jan. 14.-The British stermer El-tow aptain Gray, from Norfelk December 24, has stranded near Nieuwe Diep, in North Holland, and is in a dan gerous position. A number of tugs have been sen to her assistance, but the immense masses of ice respiration and part of the crew have been safely lan and it is expected that the others on the steamer

FRANCE AND THE NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES Paris, Jan. 14.—It is officially auromized that fisher men may obtain ship's papers for the purpose of pro-ceeding to the Newfoundland fisheries up to March 3

THE CZAR DECORATES A FRENCH OFFICER. Paris, Jan. 14.—The Czar of Russia has conferred be grand corden of the Order of St Stanislans upon General H. J. Brugere, accretary general and com-mander of President Carnot's household guards.

INCREASING CUSTOMS DUTIES IN URUGUAY. London, Jan. 14.—Advices received here from Uruguay state that the Uruguayan Parliament has passed a bill increasing the customs duties.

THE GOLD PREMIUM IN BUENOS AYRES. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 13.-Gold closed to-day at 236 per cent premium.

AN UPROAR IN THE REICHSTAG.

Berlin, Jan. 14.-In the Reichstag to day Herr Helldorf, a Conservative member, declared that the reten-tion of the duties on corn and cattle were absolutely a flood of American corn from pouring into Germany.

Herr Helldorf then said his party was grateful to
Prince Bismarck for having, on the basis of national unity, afforded protection to German labor. Continu ing his remarks, he protested strongly against Herr

Richter's "coarse and vulpar attack upon Prince Bis-

marck," as he expressed it.

These words of Herr Helldorf caused an uproar, dur

THE RUSSIAN ANTI-SEMITIC LAWS SUSPENDED. Jan. 14.- The Times's Paris corre-"A friend from Russia informs me representing that it was inexpedient to quarrel with the Jews, because such a course would offeed Jewish banbers, the Czar ordered the application of the Anti-Semille Lac.

atement of Herr Elowitz, the Paris correspondent o The London Times." The paragraph seems to indi ite, also, that the recent loan reported by cable dis-stelles as having been usked for by Russla was followed question had made a seport decidedly in favor of Russian Hebrews, and that the Czar was per illy opposed to the tyrannical measures applied to That report has not been made public; but its

Jan. 14.- The Mail" to-day sava: "It t

FAILURE OF PHILADELPHIA " BEARS."

Philadelphia, Jan. 13. Estelia Brothers, brokers suspended brothess this difference. The failure attributed to the extensive and leafug operations

THE REV. MR. MILLIGAN FOUND GUILTY. Pittsburg, Jan. 11. The Rev. J. R. J. Milligan, of

one charge will be taken up to morrow. The con-neted ministers will appeal to the General Syrod.

NOT THE HEALTH, BUT ENOUGH TO CAUSE IT. Lewiston, Me., Jan. 14. The Rev. R. A. Farnham, pastor of the Methodist Church of Cutler, publishes a statement that ill-leadth was not the cause of his resignation. He says that he hearded himself, swept the church, made the fire and rang the bell. The people swers at him, whithed and ate peannts in meeting time, fired pistols and threw stones at his house, came to church any time before the benediction, handed loud during the services, etc. He says run is sold openly in the town and no one tries to enforce the same may be collected and and standard silver or of 23.8-10 grains of standard gold, and

WILLING TO SELL THE REACH AT ASBURY PARK. Ashury Park, N. J., Jan. 14 (special), - James A. Bradley, the founder of Ashury Park, has offered to soll to the horough the entire bench front from Ocean stove to Deal Lake. Mr. Erailey stated that, in case the town accepted his offer, the same restrictions be and always enforced on the beach must be continued. The project meets with considerable favor, as many property owners have always held that the ocean front chedid belong to the people. The Board of Trade has appointed a committee to secure the views of the collage owners.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR JUTE TO BE MADE IN MEXICO. Atlants, Ga., Jan. 14 (special). Walter T. Forbes, of Atlanta, has started at Motzorongo, Mex., an enerprise to prepare for the American market a sub-litude for jute. President Diaz, General Pacheco and other prominent men have taken an active in-terest in the business and will visit Motzorougo on lanuary 25 to inspect the plant which Mr. Forbes is recting there. The Government has made the com-san's property exempt from taxation for twenty

MORE STOCK FOR THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. Rooten, Jan. 14.—The Bell Telephone directors to April 1. This would give one new share for five out standing, and will increase the capital stock to \$15,000,000. The directors voted to call a special secting of stochholders on January 27 to act on the

SENATOR BLODGETT ILL.

Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 14 (Special).-United States mater Rufus Blodg it is ill at his home, in Thirdve. He was threatened with pneumonia, having had slight congestion of the lungs. He is now suffering

FOR UNLIMITED COINAGE.

A LIVELY DAY IN THE SENATE.

THE FREE-COINAGE BILL PASSED LAST JUNE FINALLY ADOPTED BY A VOTE OF 39 TO 27.

THE FINANCIAL BILL AND THE STEWART

NOON-THE PROCEEDINGS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, Jan. 14.-The Stewart Gorman coaand sent across again to the House the limited use of silver as money identical Free Coinage bill adopted during the throw him overboard before the Free Comage

o-morrow, to the chagrin of these confident proph-

The form in which the Free Coinage till passed of 19 last summer for the same failure of the coolition to support his legal-tender

The vote in actail on the free-confage substitute

scheme, and dodged a vote on the last roll-call.

Today's scenes in the Senate have been the most extraordinary in the life of this Congress. no session so protracted and so exciting having been held certainly for the last two years. For fourteen hours-and ten spent in a long and acrimomons wrangle over the details of the proposed Free-Coinage bill-nearly two-thirds of all the members of the Senate were in their seats or close at hand in the clock rooms, the galleries saw an animated and often highly personal passage of arms on the floor. Similar scenes are likely to be witnessed in the next few days, for the Republican programme now contemplates an active and determined effort to pass a rule to close debate and action immediately thereafter on the Election bill.

TEXT OF THE BILL ADOPTED.

ont and without charge; but it shall be law o base as to be unsuitable for the operations of the mint. Sec. 2. That the provisions of Section 3 of an act to uthorize the columns of the standard affect dollar and to

coinage in this act provided for.

Sec. 3. That the certificates provided for in the second section of this act and all silver and gold certificates already issued shall be of denominations of not less than \$1 or none than \$100; and such certificates shall be redeemable in coin of standard value. A sufficient sum to carry out the provisions of this act is hereby appropriated out of money in the frequency and otherwise summaries.

price thereof not less than \$2,000,000 worth of silver builion per mouth, nor more than \$4,000,000 worth per mouth of such builion, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. That the certificates provided for in this act and all silver and gold certificates already issued shall be receivable for all taxes and does to the United States of every description, and shall be a legal-tender for the payment of all debts, public and private.

Sec. 5. That owners of builion deposited for ceinage shall have the opportunity to receive coin or its equivalent in the certificates provided for in this act, and such builion shall be subsequently coined.

Sec. 6. That upon the passage of this act, the balances standing with the Treasurer of the United States to the

Sec. 6. That upon the passage of this act, the containing with the Treasurer of the United States to the respective credits of National burks for deposits made to indeem the circulating notes of such tanks, and all deposits thereafter received for like parpose shall be covered. peneral cash in the Treasury the circulat notes of said banks which may come int his possession, subject to redemption; and unon the certi- terest of mine owners and bullion holders. Mr.

ficate of the Controller of the Currency that such notes have nder such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury but the provisions of this act shall not apply to the deposits received under Section 3 of the Act of June 20. 1874, requiring every National bank to keep in lawful money with the Treasurer of the United States a sum balance remaining of the deposits so covered shall, at the close of each month, be reported in the monthly public-debt statement as a debt of the United States bearing no

Its passage leaves the situation much as it was last June, though the "friends of silver" say that this year a free-coinage measure can easily pass the House. It will have to make a much better showing there in that event than it did to-day in the Senate.

The Stewart-Gorman coalition now in control of the business of the Senate carried out lition, which has been in control of the business earlier in the day the second part of the to-night the second part of the programme agreed ment of the Election bill, and passed the Nevada upon just before the displacement of the Election Senator's much-advertised measure for the un-

It was apparent long ago that any free-coinmemorable session of June 17 last. The effort age proposition would have an easy pathway was an expiring one, however, and the coalition through the Senate, but the vote by which Mr. died with the disappearance of the silver question. Stewart, succeeded this afternoon, fell, if anyas a disturbing element in the Senate. By a vote thing, decidedly short of the strength which the of 33 to 33-the Vice-President having the de- coalition was counted upon to develop. The vote ciding voice-the Election bill was taken up on Mr. Stewart's amendment was 42 to 30, as again, and Mr. Gorman's work of the last two against 43 to 24 last June on the Plumb amendweeks was completely undone. The Democratic ment-an apparent falling off of seven in the freeican coalitionists, who were, perhaps, unwilling to four votes, however, which they would probably South Dakota Senators, who voted for free coinage bill has been under consideration, and both duced to less than a balance of power, and with the neglected to make any arrangement for the transto Republican colleagues who opposed free coin-

> the coalition was thus deprived of four votes which Mr. Casey, of North Dakota, who has charge o reach the two South Dakotans, telegraphing to Mr. Blair, of New-Hampshire, and Mr. Blodgett, -a fact which, after all the predictions ma estfully as to the growing sentiment in favor of the free use of silver as money, is, to say the least, encouraging to those who have not yet brought themselves to see the wisdom of adopting

> The vote on tree coinage broke party lines on both sides of the chamber, though Mr. Gorman was thought at one time to have gotten every Four Eastern Democrats, Messrs, McPherson and Blodgett, of New-Jersey; Gray, of Delaware, and Wilson, of Maryland, came out openly in opposition to the coalition and voted with the Finance Committee. Seventeen Republicans, however, suphaving a pair in its favor. Of the seventeen but one, Mr. Cameron, represented a State east of the Missouri River. The others came from mining States or States afflicted more or less with the prevailing craze for "cheap money." The full list of Republicans who voted for free coinage included Messes. Paddock and Manderson, of Nebraska; Plumb and Ingalis, of Kansas; Teller and Wolcott, of Colorado; Stewart and Jones, of Nevada; Shoup and McConnell, of Idaho; Power and Sanders, of Montana; Allen and Squire, of Washington; Mitchell, of Oregon: Stanford, of California, and

Cameron, of Pennsylvania. The vote in detail on Mr. Stewart's free-coinage The vote in actual on Mr. Stewart's free-change mending at the properties of the properties of the verse Messes, Allen, Barbour, Bate, Berry, Black-men, Butler, Call, Cameron, Cosarell, Coke, Daniel, Jastis, Fankaner, Fittson, Gorman, Hampton, Harri-ladis, Joines (Ark.), Jones (Nev.), McConnell, Mander-in, Mirchell, Morgan, Paddock, Pasco, Payne, Planno, Jower, Pigh, Renaiso, Sanders, Shoap, Stanford, Slew-at, Teller, Turpe, Vance, Vest, Voorhees, Walthall, Kallert, Ph.

dler, Theper College, Allison, Carey, Casey, Cullon, Divon, Dolph, Edmunds, Evaris, Frye, Gray, Hawley, Higgins, Hiscock, Hour, McMillan, Mea, Morrill, Platt, Qury, Sawyer, Sherman, Spooner, 1912c, Warren, Washburn, Wilson (Iowa), Wilson

Pairs were announced as follows; Messrs, Col-quite and Dawes; George and Blair; Kenna and Far-well; Hearst and Pettigrew; Squire and Blodget; brown and Chandler; Carlisle and Pierce; Ransoni and Moody. The Senate got to work on the Financial bill

rather tardily. Mr. Insalls opened the debate in the morning with a brilliant two-hours' speech, which was listened to by great crowds in the galleries. Mr. Ingalls's speech is reproduced in another column in great part, as a capital example of the brilliancy of the Kansas crator's rhetoric, whatever may be said of the intrinsic value of the opinions he expressed, or the soundness and force of the legic he employs. Mr. Ingalls's talk to-day was framed, no doubt, to express the convictions and sentiments of the State and the section of the country which he represents, and to sound the note of discontent and weariness over financial conditions which have been growing apparently in volume in his part of the world, as a fair, and, no doubt, a just reflection of the average Southwestern feeling on financial and kindred questions. The speech will prove, perhaps, both novel and instructive to the Eastern reader. Whatever he may think of the extravagance of the sentiment, he will surely concede the emphasis, the force and the rhetorical ingenuity with which the Kansas Senator has treated his topic, and appreciate the satisfaction with which his oration s likely to be received by the constituency whose views, however erratic and distorted, he so skilfully and brilliantly gives voice to.

Mr. Jones, of Navada, followed with another long and enrefully prepared argument in favor of a cheaper currency for the debtor classes in the West, and it was after 2 o'clock when the tenminute rule was declared formally in force. Gorman was evidently bent on delay from the first and he kept the active Democratic talkers like Daniel, Morgan and Vest, continually discussing amendments only to block the way. He himself offered the modified free-coinage amendment suggested the other day by Mr. Stewart, limiting the silver to be coined free of charge to the American product. Mr. Stewart said he would be satisfied with this, since it would raise the price of all American silver some taunty cents an ounce, and t looked for a few minutes as if this compromise

might go through. The Democratic Senators generally, however, opposed the exclusion of foreign silver, and attacked the limited plan as one simply in the in-